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Daily. No. 38 starts from Marlon. No. 39, stops at Marion. No. 39 will leave Columbus at 6 pm on Sundays.

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No. 19 9:52	am
No. 29 2:00	pm
No. 5 4:32	pm
No. 43 7:30	pm
Local 11:45	am .
EAST BOUND.	100
No. 36 10:48	am
No. 46 12:17	pm
No. 10 5:27	pm 1

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## AUTOS IN THE CONGO

CARRY FREIGHT INTO THE IN TERIOR OF AFRICA.

Roads Hundreds of Miles Long Built or Planned-Steam Railroads to Come Later-Lines Are Profitable.

day that the state is now sending out smoke. motor cars to run on the automobile interior not likely to be penetrated by after having been gently rebuffed. cailroads for some time to come in progress two years and two of their have already been partly equipped with rolling stock.

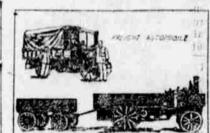
One of the automobile roads has he southeast to connect the Corgo at its chief port on the inner plateau with the Kwango in the south. The distance is 200 miles.

This is a finely built, rock ballasted road with perfect drainage. It would not be possible in a country wher rains are so copious to run automo biles on a common dirt road. The automobile roads of the Congo wil Seventeenth Century Wiscacres Saw compare favorably with the best high ways in any land

The accompanying picture show the two types of auto motors that are being introduced for freight purposes The motive power in both of them is

In one the motor is a part of the er, intended to haul a train of from 10 to 15 freight wagons.

The Congo State has reached the fore it has completed its system of



Two Types of Autos Used in the Congo.

uninterrupted steam communications by steamboat and railroad between No. 16 ..... 7:25 pm the mouth of the Congo and this min-No. 20 ..... 11:14 pm ing district. To reach the Katanga and measures. Local ...... 3:30 pm province heretofore steamboats have All trains daily except locals and ascended the Congo, the Kasal and Sankuru rivers, a thousand miles to the head of navigation on the Sankura at the western edge of Katanga.

From this point many hundreds of porters have carried freight across country to Lake Mwero, the air line listance being about 400 miles. half this distance navigable waters may be utilized

Automobile roads have now been built to connect these navigable wa terways leading in the desired direc tion. Bridges have been thrown across rivers, the sections of the road bays been built in the best European man ner and the automobile service is in operation, though as yet with inadequate equipment.

A more northerly read has also been constructed from the head of naviga tion on the Sankuru to a large collecting and distributing center, where parties of porters are kept to carry the auto freightage in various directions. The Congo State was encouraged to

carry out these enterprises by the success of the automobile route from the east coast of Madagascar to the eapl tal, Antananarivo, about 120 miles in land, which has revolutionized trans-

As late as 1901 the cost of moving freight between the sea and the capi tal was \$75 a ton. The fine new road completed in 1902 has reduced rates three-fourths.

A daily service of automobiles for passengers and freight is maintained between the Indian ocean and Antananariyo. The people are happy over the change, but the automobile will resign in favor of the railroad to the capital, which, it is expected, will be completed in 1908.

Automobile transportation in a commercial sense can be only a temporary expedient, for cheap transportation cannot be secured by dividing freight, often of small value in proportion to bulk and weight, into small automobile loads. It is as true in Africa as elsewhere that cheap freight carriage can be secured only by the concentration of a large bulk of merchandise in large loads moved by the most powerful means of traction.

The automobile roads, however, will probably pay for themselves many times over before railroads supersede them

Lincoln's Estimate of Wealth. A New York firm applied to Abra-

ham Lincoln some years before he became president as to the financial condition of a neighbor. Mr. Lincoln replied as follows: "Yours of the tenth instant received. I am well ac-quainted with Mr. — and I know his quainted with Mr.—— and I know his circumstances. First of all he has a wife and baby; together they ought to be worth \$50,000 to any man. Secondly, he has an office in which thore is a table worth \$1.50 and three chairs worth, say, \$1. Last of all, there is in one corner a large rat hole which will bear looking into."

WAS THIS MARK TWAINE

Debtor's Answer Really Worthy of Master.

A prominent New York lawyer says that in his earlier professional days he was glad to expand his slender income by bill collecting, says Harper's Weekly. On one occasion he had a bill against a man who, incidentally, has since achieved a success which puts him beyond the necessity of such an indefinite statement as he made on that occasion. The young lawyer New York.-King Leopold of Bel found him with his feet propped upon gium, sovereign of the Congo Free his desk, while he gazed dreamlly at State, said in an interview the other the celling through a cloud of tobacco

"But, really, sir, I must insist that freight roads that are being extended you give me some definite idea as to from the Congo river into parts of the when you will settle," the lawyer said,

The author consented to lower his The building of these roads has been eyes and to wave his pipe languidly. "Why, certainly, sir-though there seems to me to be a rather unnecessary commotion about this trifle," he drawled. I will pay the bill as soon been extended from Leopoldville to as I think of it, after receiving the money which a publisher will pay me will write and send him just as soon really good idea for a plot has oc- over the kitchen, curred to me!"

> DENOUNCED BOON TO MANKIND. No Good in Spectacles.

A certain English vicar made himself notorious by the vigor with which in the seventeenth contury, he inveighed against the use of the newly invented optic glasses, since they perverted vision and made all things apfreight wagon. The other machine is pear in an unnatural and therefore a a steam engine of much greater pow false light. Microscopes and telescopes, with their array of lenses, he declared to be impostors, since a man could not see so well with two pairs rich mining region of Katanga with of spectacles as with one. Some asthis automobile freight transport be seried it to be sinful to assist the eyes. which were adapted by Providence to the capacity of the individual, whether good, bad or indifferent. It was argued that society at large would become demoralized by the use of spectacles; they would give one man an unfair advantage over his fellow. and every man an unfair advantage over every woman, who could not be expected on aesthetic and intellectual grounds to adopt the practice.

> The Family Henor. "Bobby," asked the teacher of the class in arithmetic, addressing the question to one of the younger pupils, "how many pints are there in a gal lon?" "I"ve forgot it again, ma'am," said Bobby, who found it hard to com-

mit to memory the tables of weights Thinking that perhaps by turning from the abstract to the concrete she might succeed better in stimulating his power of recollection, the teacher tried another tack.

"Bobby," she said, "your father is a milkman, isn't he?

Yes, ma'am. "Well, now, think as hard as you can. He sometimes sells a gallon can full of milk, doesn't he? Just so. Well, when he does, how many pints of milk are there in that gallon can." "It's all milk, ma'am!" indignantly exclaimed Bobby.

#### Not an Unmixed Evil.

August Anderson, a wealthy Min nesota farmer, brings his family into Duluth during the deer season. holds that hundreds of prowling hunts men, delirious with "buck fever" then make the country dangerous to human

"But every cloud has its silver lin ing," said Mr. Anderson in Duluth the "My family enjoys this other day. yearly trip to the city and we manage

to get a good deal of shopping done. "So you see, our flight from the deer shooters has its advantages. It is like the case of the housewife who at the sound of a crash started suddenly from her chair and cried:

"'There! Another of my best porce lain turcens gone." "'Never mind, dear,' said her hus band. 'It has stopped the cook's singing."

How Times Have Changed. "The times are changing," said Bailiff William Phipps. "You know they used to say that you could always look around and see a white horse whenever you spied a red-

headed woman. Generally, too, it was

true. It's different now. "I was walking the Circle yesterday and saw a girl so red-headed that I'd be willing to take out fire insurance on her. I looked about for the proverbial white horse, and discovered nothing but six automobiles. Verily, the times are changing."-Indianapo-

Ghost and the Hidden Will. Hidden among the beams of the roof of a farmhouse on the Thorney estate, near Peterborough, England, belonging to the duke of Bedford, this will has been discovered of a farmer named Cave, who died at the place a century ago, leaving property worth

The house has long been reputed to be haunted by a lady in a red chintz dress, who always beckoned toward the ceiling of a certain bedroom.

Spoke a Different Tongue We have a neighbor who talks very apidly, says an exchange. The other day my little

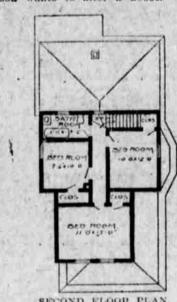


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a combination between a cottage and a two-story house, the front and side gables being elevated sufficient to make room for three bedrooms and a bathroom, with the necessary in case he accepts the novel which I closets, on the second floor. There is also a chance to make a small as I feel in an energetic mood after a store room in the peak of the roof

There is a necessity at certain times in the year for furniture and belongings that are not needed at other times. In summer porch furniture, such as hammocks and lawn chairs are needed but they are in the way all winter unless some place is provided to hold them. The cellar is a bad place because it is dusty where there is a furnace and it is damn without one. The only way to take care of these summer things in the winter time is to have a good store Some families have several trunks, suit-cases and other traveling paraphernalia. It is common in a make-shift plan. Those who depend real enjoyment out of life as they into the future. would if they used their head and that are not exactly common.

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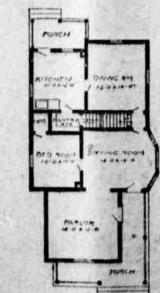
good many houses to keep such traps consult a good many plans and de in the bedrooms, but this is only a cide in the beginning what they want and build accordingly, but on the on make-shifts fail to get as much other hand it is impossible to look

A house like this is easily furnish hands more in providing conveniences ed. another important consideration when building. It is possible to The idea used to be that only large make a small well arranged house houses could be provided with com- more cozy and comfortable than a



forts and conveniences, that small [larger and more expensive house. three or four-room flats have bath- is nothing too good for the home rooms and places to put things that are not needed every day. A flat in a respectable neighborhood in a city won't rent unless it has a bathroom, and every year brings more improvement and convenience for the family.

The only houses now days that are built without modern conveniences are country or village houses that are designed and built by the local carpenters, fellows who never get away



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

from home and consequently are living in the past. Every man who bullds a house without consulting a thoroughly live up-to-date modern architect regrets it afterwards. He finds out after awhile that he might have a great deal more comfort for less oney by going about his building operations in a thorough business manner. These same carpenters could easily get in touch with prog-gress greatly to their financial bene-

houses just offered room enough for house is judged more by the furniactual necessaries and that compara- ture and the way it is kept and ar- objects to, you know, it is the attitively poer folks must get along as ranged than anything else. A house best they can. Modern improvements may be very plain outside, but if it man who did the kissing. in house building is fast doing away is clean, comfortable and cozy inwith such notions. In large cities side, it is sure to be attractive. There is pride. - Denver News.

Oliver Wendelt Holmes once wrote:

I never saw a garment too fine for man or maid; there never was a chair too good for a cobbler or king: never a house too fine to shelter the human head. Elegance fits a man but we value these tools more than they are worth and sometimes morigage a house for the mahogany we bring into it. I had rather eat my dinner off the head of a barrel, or dress after the fashion of John the Baptist, or sit on a block of wood." This gets down to the bottom of house furnishing. It is not the value of the furniture, but the manner in which it is used. If we own the little we have, and are content, if he is prosperous, everyone wants we have more happiness and enjoy. to do him a favor. ment than we could have in a gorgeous house plastered with an en- he's out of politics, you can't place cumbrance too heavy to meet easily.

I have for years advocated the try. building of comfortable low cost houses; houses that persons in moderate circumstances can build, furnish and enjoy. It is a great satisfaction to me to find that my efforts in this hypocrite; if he takes no interest in direction are appreciated. Letters re-religion he is a hardened sinner. ceived from different parts of the country are profuse in acknowledgments of benefits received.

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water and then add a few drops of the

The Average Girl.

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to condemn the poor present day girl?

The average girl of the present day

has many interests and wastes far

less time than the maiden of the

"good old times."-Mrs. Neish, in M.

Wisdom for Women

A man's importance never can by guaged by what his wife says

It is not safe to form an opinion

of a woman's disposition on a hus-

The woman who knows everything

is as much of an annoyance as she

It delights a woman to blame a

Women talk with the idea that

what they say must be entertaining.

It isn't always the early bird that

worms his way into a girl's affec.

the chances are she will tell it in a

Few women like to be regarded as

deserving of censure, no matter what

It is not the kiss that a girl really

tude of the mind afterward of the

Many a married woman's content

Man.

A man's life is full of crosses and

He comes into this world without

his consent, and goes out against his

is exceedingly rocky. The rule of

the contraries is one of the im-

When he is little, the big girls

kiss him; but when he is grown the

If he is poor, he is a bad man

If he needs credit, he can't get It

If he's in polities, it's for ple; if

him, and he's no good for his coun.

If he doesn't give to charity, he

is a stingy cuss; if he does, it is for

If he shows affection, he is

soft speciment if he seems to care

If he dies young, there / was

lives to an old age, he has missed

A Collection for the Bishop

Bishop Talbot, the "Cowboy Bish

ooks of reminiscences, "My people

of the Plains," of his strange life as

ers of early Wyoming and Idaho

An Speident at the close of one

and many amusing experience and

a bishop among cowboys and

made hosts of devoted friends.

who has recently told in his

for no one, he is cold-blooded.

his calling .- From Life.

ager; if he is rich, he is dishonest.

portant features of the trip.

little girls kiss him.

nilstake on another of her sex.

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A. P.

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band's say so.

who knows nothing.

o say, "See you later."

distorted form.

they do.

emptations.

most eager to seek therefor.

something. "What do you mean?" said I. f "Why the hat" replied the colonel. 'It won't pay to forget the fincture of iodine. The solution will at once turn blue if there is starch in | bat, for yesterday was pay day, and these boys have a lot of money, and if you don't get it the saleons will, and it is much better for you to have ht."

"Very good," I said. Have you any more suggestions, Colonel?"

"Only this Bishup:I wish you would give us five more hymns. I want plenty of time. I do not want to be crowded. The boys are a dittle slow on collections."

I stepped over to the organ and we started in. The Colonel presented the hat to the man immediately on my left. He was sitting on the edge of the platform. He brought out a silver dollar called a 'wheel' in the language of the camp. The second and third men to whom the hat was passed followed the example of the first each ginving a dol,"T but the fourth man seemed nervous and hesitated whie he fumbled in his pocket. After a considerable de-

lay he brought out a quarter. "Oh pat that back. Come now Bill the Bishop is not after small game today. White chips don't go here. He wants a wheel out of you.

When her husband is habitually "The hymns were rapidly used up ardy, a woman doesn't want him and at dast the Colonet returned to The woman who professes to have a distaste for society usually is the

the platform with the hat. His face becomed with satisfaction. After the service I asked him, why it took him Tell a woman a business secret and "Oh" he replied "Bishop you see I charged each feller accordin?

to his pile; Most on them grub with me. I made one feller cough up a find a good many fives in the hat." ten dollar gold piece and you will "I need not say the collection was a generous one." - Denver News.

will, and the trip between the two

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